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## Islamic Center hosts open house



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**Fatma Radhi** from Iraq talks to a visitor to the Islamic Open House at the Islamic Center on Saturday.

By KELSEY KENDALL  
THE COLLEGIAN

"We're a part of the city," Mohamed Ismail, coordinator for the open house event hosted Saturday at the Islamic Center of Manhattan, said. "We want to show the right face of Muslims."

According to Ismail, some people may not have the right idea about Muslims due to the media's misrepresentations. The open house was to show the public that they are normal people too.

The open house was held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., which allowed the public to tour the mosque and learn about Islam. The tours began upstairs in the prayer room. Women could also visit the

separate women's prayer room. Attendees could also venture downstairs to the tables with different presentations about Islam, the Quran, the central religious text of Islam, and more. Food and coffee were also offered along with prizes for answering questions about what people learned at the tables.

"It's improved communication with the community," Dr. Fatma Radhi, presenter for the Quran table, said.

Radhi explained connections between the Quran and the Bible, and more about the Islamic faith while giving translated copies of the Quran to visitors.

The theme of the open house was, "Islam is mercy for humankind." The table presentations emphasized that by explaining some Islamic customs. The first table was an introduction to Islam

and explained the basics of the Islamic faith, but more specialized tables were open further into the tour. Topics such as the Quran, gender equality, respect for all creatures and Muslims in history were discussed.

"I'm happy," Semiha Akdeniz, presenter for the hijab table, said. "I'm showing my tradition."

According to a website entitled Islam, A Closer Look, a hijab is what allows Islam women to dress without showing any skin except for the hands, feet and face. At Akdeniz's table, she explained the hijab and compared the different hijabs across religions.

People were also able to get henna

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compiled by Shelton Burch

## Topeka fire injures one

One person suffered minor injuries in a fire at a Topeka home Saturday, according to the Topeka Capital Journal.

The fire occurred at approximately 4:30 a.m. fire department officials told the Capital Journal. The man's dogs woke him up and he was able to escape with his dogs. Three engine companies, two truck companies, two battalion chiefs, a safety officer and a fire investigator all responded to the call. American Medical Response also responded.

The fire caused \$1,000 of content loss and \$5,000 of structural damage, according to the article. A preliminary investigation indicated the fire started accidentally in a generator near the house.

## Two Americans freed by North Korea over weekend

Matthew Miller of Bakersfield, California and Kenneth Bae of Lynwood, Washington were released after a secret mission by James Clapper, director of national intelligence, according to CNN.com.

The two Americans were known citizens who were detained in North Korea for months.

Clapper went to the country carrying an official letter from President Barack Obama identifying Clapper as the President's "personal envoy." Clapper was the highest ranking U.S. official to visit the country in decades, according to the article.

## Policies in place for pet protection, proper management

By KELLY IVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

It is home. It is a small balcony with the floor space about the size of that in a small closet. The space belonged to a dog that lived outside in the summer heat throughout July and August until animal control had its owner take it inside.

The dog, a poodle, could not walk on the balcony without stepping in its own feces. Abby Reynolds, senior in speech pathology, said the smell coming from the balcony was one of the first things she noticed.

"I noticed the poodle when I was taking a walk one night," Reynolds said. "It was out on some apartment tiny, back porch that was covered in its poop."

Reynolds said the neighbors had told her the dog had been outside for days. Lauren Strick-

ler, senior in kinesiology, said she also noticed the poodle, which appeared to be very young. She said she lives next to the house where the poodle was living, and it was kept outside for very long periods of time.

"It was disgusting and not healthy," Strickler said.

After speaking with neighbors, Reynolds said she discovered that multiple calls had already been made to animal control by the time she decided to call.

"We called, but we didn't do any follow-up," Reynolds said. "I'm not sure if it's inside now or what, but after we called it wasn't outside anymore."

Even when the weather got to be in the upper 90s, the dog remained outside and barked a lot, Strickler said.

However, she did not make any calls about the dog.

"I personally talked to my roommates and friends, but we decided not to do anything because

we didn't feel it was our business to intervene," Strickler said. "And I didn't really know who to call either way."

### Landlord pet policies

Craig Lauppe, president and co-owner of Advanced Property Management, a different property than where the poodle was kept, said pet policies for his company's properties are created from three different sources: The city of Manhattan Codes Department, the property owner and their company top management. The city of Manhattan has its own regulations that all occupants must follow if they have pets. Property owners help form restrictions and regulations.

"They will allow what they want in their house," Lauppe said.

The company top management, such as the president and vice president, creates the policies from the information and input from the city of Manhattan Codes Department and the property own-

er. "We cannot discriminate against one person over another, so we made a company policy across the board and ask all to obtain to it with the owners making the changes to our company policies if they choose to, as long as it does not breach city code regulations," Lauppe said.

Lauppe said in the state of Kansas, landlords are allowed to charge half a month's rent as an additional pet deposit that is refundable to the tenants as long as the house is still in its original condition after the tenants move out.

"Pet deposits are in place due to the fact that pets do cause more wear and tear on a property," Lauppe said. "It is an additional

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"CRUELTY"

## Woman wearing Batman mask arrested for robberies

Police arrested a woman Saturday night after she allegedly tried to rob a store in Wichita, according to the Wichita Eagle.

The woman is suspected of robbing convenience stores in the area while wearing a Batman mask. The most recent robbery was foiled when the clerk at the store pulled out a gun, police spokesman Sgt. Ed Bower said in the article.

The would-be robber fled into a waiting car with a 24-year-old male, but police later captured the vehicle and arrested both on three counts of robbery.

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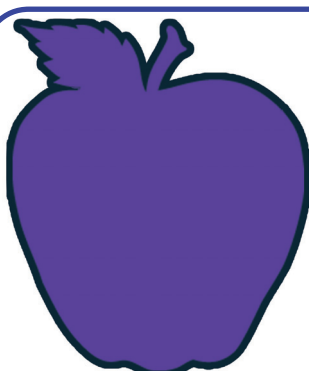
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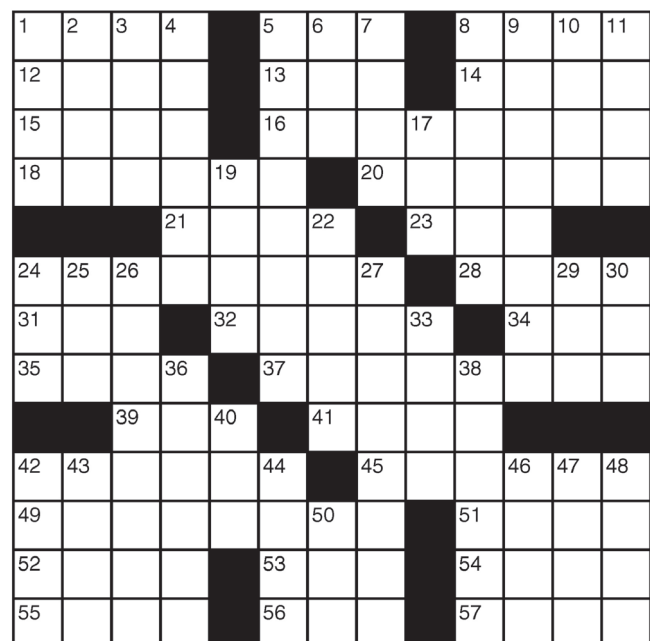
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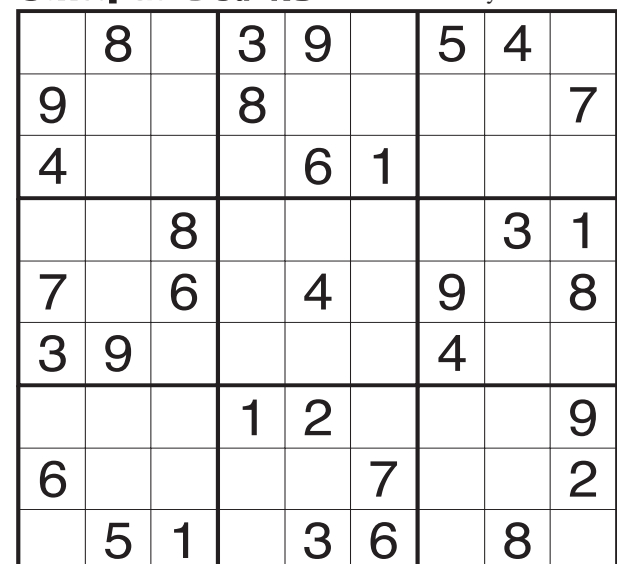
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# 11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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## Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



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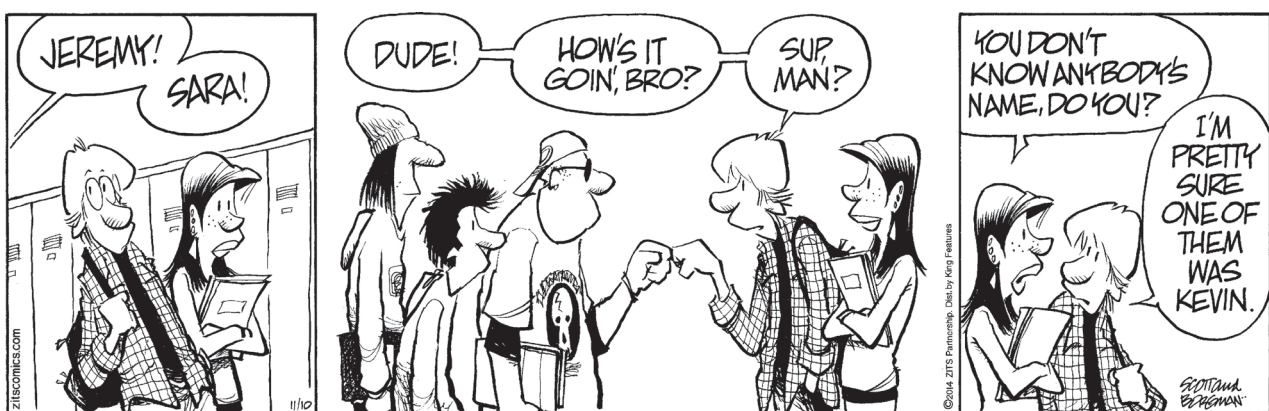
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I saw this week's weather forecast. I'm staying inside.

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Thursday, Nov. 6

**Travis Gerard Rock II**, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and trafficking contraband into a correctional institution. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Mark Nicholas Rick-enbaker**, of the 2000 block of Hayes Drive, was booked

for battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Friday, Nov. 7

**Henry St. Clair O'Donnell**, address unlisted, was booked for being a pedestrian under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Xavier Lamar Dowdell**, of the 2400 block of Gallo-way Drive, was booked for

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Saturday, Nov. 8

**Stephanie Daw Alvord Albanese**, of the 2000 block of Tecumseh Road, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Ian Derek Kilby**, of Mackinaw, Illinois, was booked for burglary, misdemeanor theft, criminal tres-

pass and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

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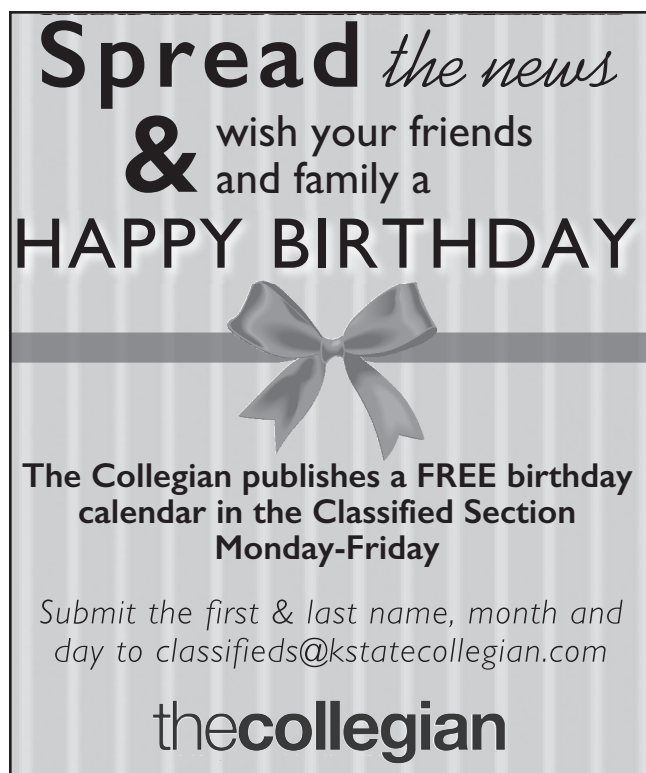
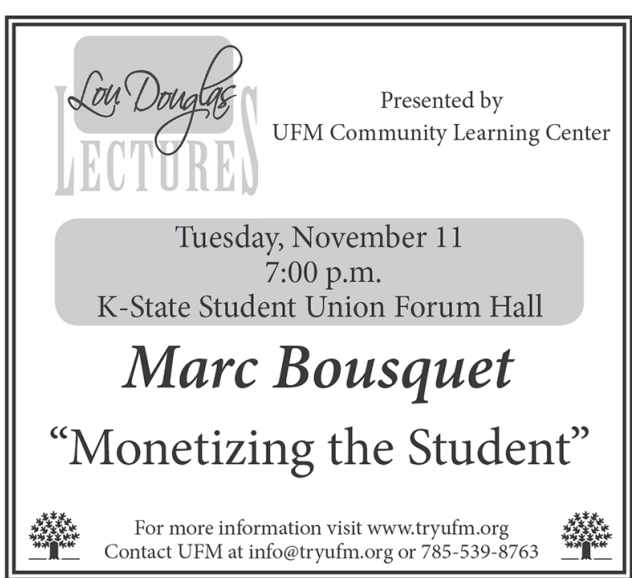
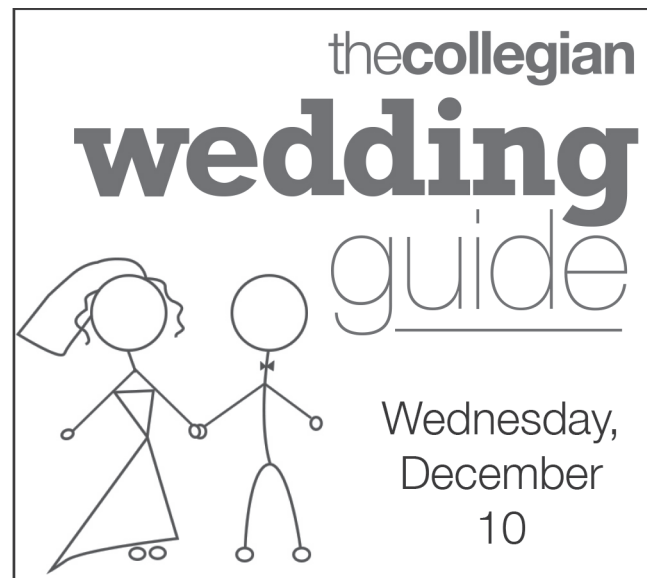
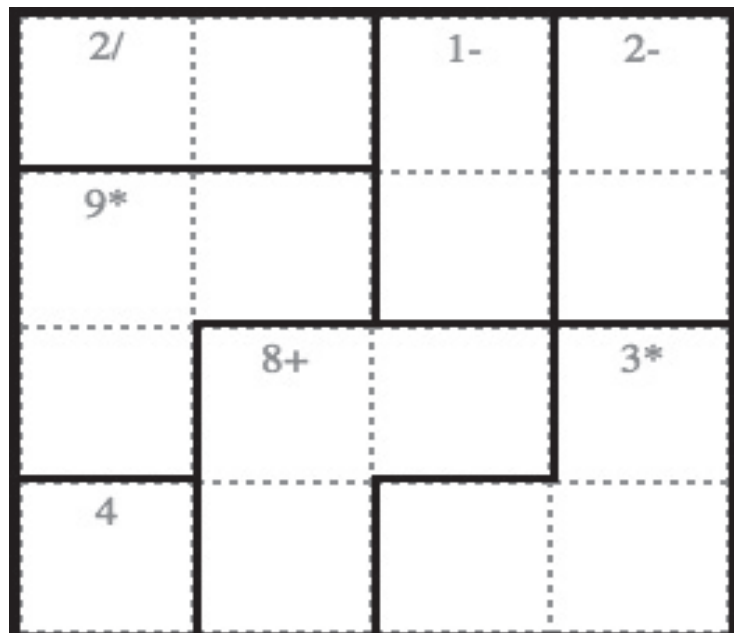


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by Terry Stickels

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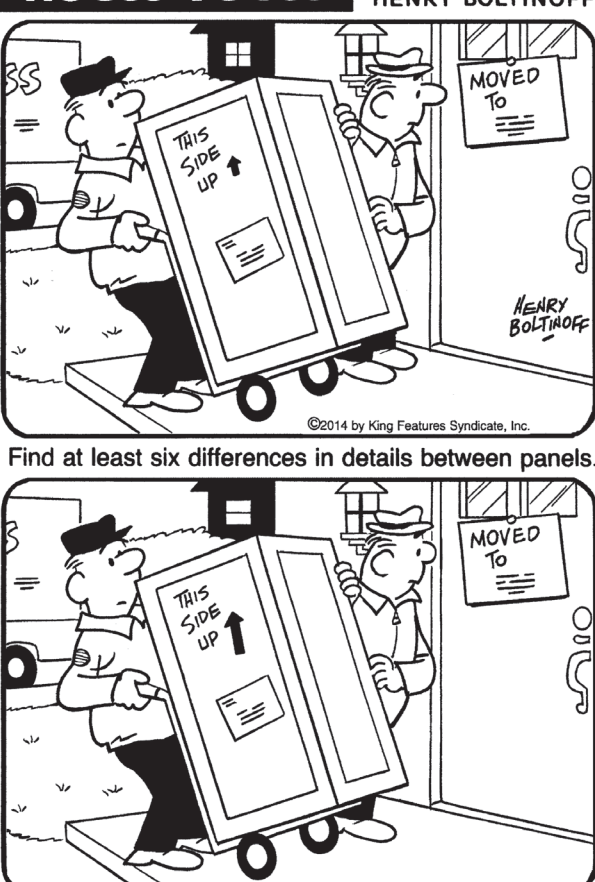
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Yik Yak: possibly the newest form of cyberbullying



Is Yik Yak the newest anonymous version of cyberbullying? With anonymity basically guaranteed (all but for a geographical region), people have the ability to say anything they please on this social media platform without consequence. It is this privacy that has turned Yik Yak into a virtual bullying playground, one that is spreading in popularity all over the K-State campus.

What is it?

Yik Yak is an app that can be downloaded on most smartphones. It is geographically-based, meaning all of the information and postings a user sees will be local to wherever they are. It is a way to “join the conversation,” and “share your thoughts with people around you while keeping your privacy,” according to Yik Yak’s website. Users can post anything they want, and the information usually pertains to a more local perspective.

For example, on a K-State football game day, much of the posts seen will be some clever way of letting the other team know they are going to lose: EMAW!

The problem

I’m all for school spirit and

having a good laugh, but some of the posts are downright disgusting. With privacy comes recklessness: nobody is held accountable for what they say online and because of this, scrolling through Yik Yak is often disturbing. What’s “hot” and “new” to someone can be offensive and hurtful to someone else.

As I scroll through Yik Yak while writing this, I haven’t made it a page down without reading about some college student’s sloppy sexual experience. If I want to read about sex, I’ll pick up a copy of Cosmopolitan. I’m not interested in your sexcapades (that are usually degrading in one way or another) and your interest in receiving an “up” arrow because of it.

The consequences of cyberbullying include, but are not limited to, skipping school, poor grades, health problems and lower self-esteem, according to stopbullying.gov. The bigger issue with this kind of material on Yik Yak is that the constant negative feed of information can be accessed 24/7. Someone who might already be insecure can, at any time, pull up Yik Yak and feel worse.

Another big problem with Yik Yak is its locality. I have seen instances of posts blatantly about different individuals. These posts have remarked about reputations, races, sexes and all

sorts of offensive things. Because the only people using it are in the Manhattan area, it is easy for someone to get on the app and eventually read a post about themselves.

A reputation can be destroyed with one false post. It has become as easy as sending a text to write a lie about a fellow student, post it online and have thousands of other students see it. Does that make it the victim’s job to stand up and say what was written about them false? What’s more, who is going to believe them? It is unfair for such comments to put on an app where anyone, including your peers, can see.

In a column describing her experiences with cyber bullies, Grace King addresses the common question of “Why don’t

you just log out?”

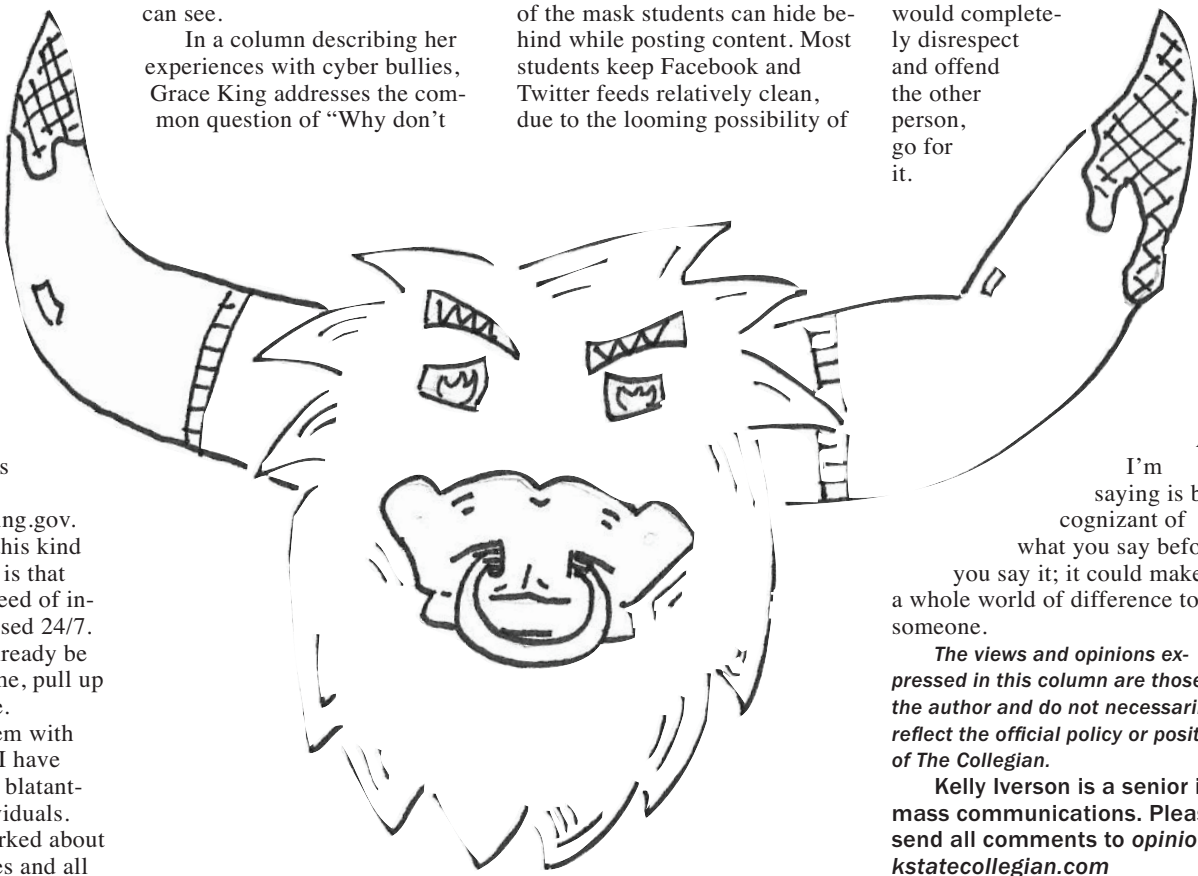
“There are a few reasons that this won’t work in cases like this,” King said. “If you were being bullied in real life, would you just stop going to the place you were bullied? Would you stop going to school or work? It’s a temporary fix, one that in the long term just isn’t a feasible option ... everything is online. Job applications, contact with friends and family, homework. There is very little that isn’t Internet based.”

The solution

Yik Yak is different than most social media sites because of the mask students can hide behind while posting content. Most students keep Facebook and Twitter feeds relatively clean, due to the looming possibility of

future employers viewing their profiles and making judgments when looking to hire. Yik Yak is special though. There is no way to police content, and to do so would be a violation of the First Amendment.

However, intentionally posting something that results in the battery of someone else’s mental health is not fair. It’s easy to say that if Yik Yak offends people, they should just stay off of it. I’m not suggesting that students keep it clean either. Sure, I don’t want to read about half of the populations sex lives, but as long as it’s not said in a way that would completely disrespect and offend the other person, go for it.

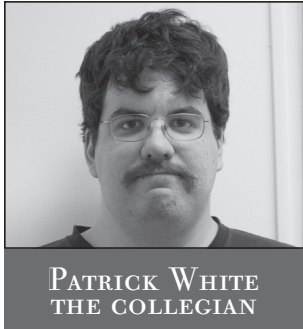


All I’m saying is be cognizant of what you say before you say it; it could make a whole world of difference to someone.

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We need a universal ban on buzzwords; use common language, wisely



There is a common misconception that the use of buzzwords can get your foot in the door when applying for jobs, or be an easy way to show you’re keeping up with the times. However, it actually works against you. Popular buzzwords are a list everyone knows. Everyone is “results oriented” and expressing that in words only shows the reader that you know how to use a search engine. The words have become absent of

the original meaning; they are just a fancy turn of phrase.

One popular head-scratcher that should be retired is the use of “synergy.” Synergy originally comes from the Greek “synergia,” meaning all parts working together. It was derived from medical use, where the idea was that all the medicines that a patient was taking worked together. Now it means upsetting the status quo in order to build cooperation. One of my favorite examples of this is the movie In Good Company. In the movie Dennis Quaid has his own company until Malcom McDowell shows up and buys the company. By doing so, he makes actor Topher Grace his boss. Hilarity ensues in the name of embracing synergy until Quaid points out that shaking everything up and doing something new for the sake

of doing something new is a waste of time and messes with people’s lives.

For the more aggressive among us, you may remember a relic of the Bush Administration that pops up from time. To intimidate Saddam Hussein, missiles and bombs were launched with abandon in a show of “shock and awe.” The meaning being a show of force by one side because it vastly outnumbers the other side. Some might recognize this as the orcs’ number one tactic in Lord of the Rings where the armies of Mordor can fill the entire plain or valley. Whatever the case, you don’t want to suggest that they won because of a fancy show of force instead of conventional tactics of time, planning and logistics, or talent and skill.

These sayings have just become appropriated for saying nothing. I mentioned ear-

lier that people like putting “results-oriented” on their resumes. In an American Express Open Forum article about the worst offenders, that entry is really good for a chuckle, as it said that saying to a business you are all about the results is like being alive for a human. Having said that just lined yourself up for a rubber stamp reading “Duh” on your forehead and the boot out the door so they can talk to candidates who don’t sound like robots.

As cool as sci-fi is, listeners hate people who sound like robots and they hate jargon. There is a great Dilbert comic that has seen some life for its joke on this subject. In the comic, Wally is handing out bingo cards with management-esque phrases written in squares. When the Pointy-Haired Boss walks in, he said he notices how attentive everyone is at

the meeting, and suggests that his proactive leadership program must be effective.

Wally’s response was “Bingo, sir.”

In real life, there are real buzzword bingo cards. In 1996 at MIT’s graduation ceremony, the keynote speaker was then-Vice President of the United States Al Gore. Gore himself noted this in his speech due to the proliferation of the cards that included such beauties as user-driven, human computer, mission goal and my favorite, information super highway.

Another misuse of casual buzzwords would be mixed sports metaphors. There are no slam dunks in football, no home runs in hockey and the captain of the team isn’t like the quarterback in football. They don’t make sense to apply to business situations either. A home run from one person is still only a point.

You don’t need to learn new words to sound smart, you just need to use the words you know, wisely. That way instead of scratching the record, you can be putting yourself behind the eight ball. Buzzwords don’t allow you to saying anything important because they are an exercise in using words to say nothing. We all complain about things becoming like the book “1984” but that hasn’t stopped us from implementing New-speak on our own.

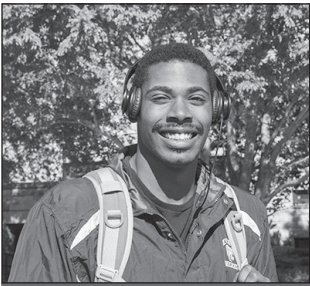
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compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: “If you could try out any job for one day, what would it be and why?”



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# K-State defense loses statement opportunity



ADAM SUDERMAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

On 16 different occasions, senior linebacker Jonathan Truman stared down TCU quarterback Trevone Boykin on third down. No matter the down and distance, the junior signal-caller made it incredibly difficult for the K-State defense to get off the field.

Whether it was with his arms or his legs, Boykin orchestrated a near-perfect offense against arguably one of the nation's best rush defenses. The TCU junior ran for 127 yards on 17 carries while also throwing 23-for-24 and 219 passing yards.

Overall, he tallied three touchdowns on the ground and one through the air.

"He's a great quarterback and he can hurt you through the air and on the ground," Truman said. "We saw that today. If we did a good job on the back end covering, he could still hurt us with his feet on the scramble. We just have to do a better job at containing that."

Even with a previous matchup against a soon-to-be former top-five team in Auburn, senior wide receiver Curry Sexton offered no doubt when thinking if the Horned Frogs were the best team they had faced this season.

"Absolutely," Sexton answered quickly. "No doubt about it, that's the best football team that we've played. TCU has a really good chance to go and do some big things and I really hope they do it for the Big 12. They're a good team and they

deserve it."

The Horned Frogs took it to Truman and company by torching the unit for 352 rushing yards on 48 carries. Even with his season-best performance, Boykin wasn't the standout of head coach Gary Patterson's backfield.

Aaron Green, who stepped in for the injured B.J. Catalon on Saturday night, had a season-best 176 rushing yards that was highlighted by a 65-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

"I don't know if it's media or how it plays out, but we didn't talk to the players about it because we watched both of them," Snyder said of his team's approach to the two-headed monster. "One is as good as the other. They're stacked up in there."

Starting safety Dylan Schellenberg wasn't seeing TCU's offense for the first time as he had to step in for an injured Ty Zimmerman late last season.

"They've definitely taken it to the next level," Schellenberg said. "They built on last year and the weapons that they have. Boykin did a good job for them and he's really stepped into that quarterback role (well)."

Although it allowed a modest 102 rushing yards in the first half, K-State's rushing defense hadn't reached its breaking point.

However, Boykin put a near dagger in the hearts of the Wildcats with an impressive touchdown drive to open the second half and push his team's lead to 17 points.

Despite the 21-point defeat, senior linebacker Dakorey Johnson said where the loss column stands is what he and his teammates need to focus on in the upcoming practice week.

"It's very important," Johnson said. "We will bounce back. At the end of the day, TCU is a good football team. They had a really good night, but we'll bounce back. We've worked to hard not to."

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TCU quarterback **Trevone Boykin** (2) jumps into the outstretched arms of left guard **Bobby Thompson** (72) after scoring on a 19-yard touchdown run that culminated with a head-over-heels dive into the endzone to begin the third quarter of the No. 7-ranked Wildcats' 41-20 loss to the No. 6-ranked Texas Christian University Horned Frogs Saturday at Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Postgame grades: A tale of squandered plays, missing defensive squad



TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

### K-State offense: D

The Wildcats had easily their worst night offensively of the year. The run game has been a weakness for this team on a weekly basis, however, never has that weakness been so exposed as it was Saturday night in Fort Worth, Texas.

K-State put forth a measly 34 yards on 19 carries with zero touchdowns. That dilapidated stat forced head coach Bill Snyder to abandon the run completely, which made what at times this season was a very balanced of-

fense, one dimensional.

Let's be perfectly clear, the only reason K-State did not receive an 'F' for their 20-point performance is named Tyler Lockett.

The senior receiver battled an extremely talented TCU secondary by putting up 196 yards on 11 catches and a touchdown, Lockett, and at time quarterback Jake Waters, were the only bright spots on the very dark day for K-State offense.

### TCU Offensive Grade: A

Junior quarterback Trevone Boykin and TCU's offense came as advertised. Whether the attack was by air or ground, the Horned Frogs were exactly as advertised.

Boykin put on a Heisman-caliber show, throwing for 219 yards and a touchdown and rushing for 123 yards and three touchdowns.

Assisting Boykin in their offense assault was junior running back Aaron Green, who up until today's game was a backup to junior running back B.J. Catalon. Green had 171 yards with

one touchdown, with his longest run amounting to a 65-yard back-breaking score. That run extended the Horned Frogs lead to three scores which put the game all but out of reach for K-State.

### K-State's Defensive Grades: F

K-State came into tonight's game ranked 9th in the country in rush defense. In there past several game the K-State front seven looked darned near unstoppable against the run.

This, was not K-State's defense. Not even close. The allowed a combined total of 334 yards on the ground in addition to 219 more in the air to give up a combined 553 yards, the most they've given up all season.

The defensive forced zero turnovers and put almost zero pressure on Trevone Boykin who was never sacked once during the game.

### TCU's Defensive Grades: B

Look, it's really hard to be

nit picky at a performance as dominant as the one TCU's defense put on Saturday night.

They were extremely successful at making K-State one dimensional by making it look like the K-State's offense didn't know what a run was.

The second leading rusher for this K-State team was sophomore backup quarterback Joe Hubner who came in, in relief of senior quarterback Jake Waters late in the game when the Frogs had all but finished off K-State.

He had 12 yards. That tells anyone all they need to know about how TCU handled the run against the Wildcats.

What drops their grade though was that they let Lockett have his way throughout the duration of the game taking an almost perfect night of defense and giving it a little black eye.

### K-State Special Teams Grade: D

K-State grades so low not for exactly what they did or did not do but for an opportunity

squandered.

K-State did well in kick returns when they were able to return them, setting up there offense with fairly good field position.

But what ruined the special teams performance and perhaps the entire game was when a kick off return was taken to the house by Lockett to bring the deficit with three for K-State.

The kick was called back and the touchdown called off after junior wide receiver Stanton Weber was called for a holding penalty.

### TCU Special Teams Grade: B

Nothing super special here for the Frogs.

Their junior kicker, Jaden Oberkrom, made every kick including a 26 yard field goal.

They had several solid kick returns that gave their offense great field position but no points were earned off of them.

### K-State vs TCU By The Numbers

**3,073** yards- Tyler Lockett's career receiving yards, now a K-State record as Tyler passed his father Kevin for the number on spot on the All-Time Receivers List for K-State.

**2,575** yards- Jake Waters' total offensive yards this season which puts him the top ten season yard getters for K-State

**41-** The number of points K-State gave up to TCU which equaled the most the Wildcats have allowed this season

**13-** Number of games Tyler Lockett has had 100 yard receiving games, a record that already belonged to Lockett

**31-** The number of career touchdown passes thrown by Jake Waters which puts him at sixth all time at K-State

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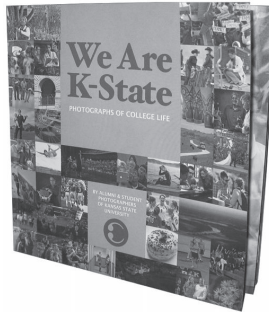
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K-State topples Washburn in exhibition



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**Brandon Bolden**, sophomore forward, jumps to block a shot from Washburn freshman center, **Jackson Davis**, at the Wildcat home opener in Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday. Injuries plagued the Wildcats, but they pulled out a victory of 68-56.

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

With a limited roster due to injuries, the K-State basketball team rode its early success from behind the arc to beat Washburn 68-56.

Even with the hot start, the Wildcats could never quite pull away from their in-state opponent. They built a 17-point lead with under a minute left in the game, but allowed the Ichabods continual opportunities to claw their way back into the game.

After going three for three from 3-point range and building a 10-1 lead to begin the game, the Wildcats

only made one of their next 15 attempts from deep. During the course of that run, Washburn cut the lead to as few as three points.

Marcus Foster knocked in two of the team's first 3-pointers and finished with a team-high 17 points. Juniors Justin Edwards and Stephen Hurt also joined the sophomore guard in double figures with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Ichabods traveled to Manhattan on their last stop on a grueling road trip, traveling to Lawrence on Monday and Norman, Oklahoma on Friday. They lost 85-53 against the Jayhawks and 73-48 to the Sooners.

Bob Chipman, Washburn's head coach, is no stranger to the Wildcats

and Big 12 basketball due to playing for the Wildcats under Jack Hartman in the 1970s.

In their first game action, K-State had to work around injuries in their lineup. They had six players over 20 minutes and three of their starting five exceeded 30 minutes.

The minutes caused problems for K-State and its conditioning as several players dealt with fatigue and cramping throughout the game. It also forced Edwards to play the four, which is a position that is out of norm for the Maine transfer.

"(Not being full strength) affected the game a lot, the guys that had to play too many minutes, it probably helped those guys," Wildcats' head coach Bruce Weber said.

"We had 25 practices, and (Edwards) practiced at the four (spot) for one day, so we just had a crash course. We didn't have continuity on our offense at all, I hope it helped those guys."

The largest injury for the team was senior forward Nino Williams. He averaged 16.3 minutes last season and over six points per game.

"(With) Nino, we did a procedure on Tuesday," Weber said. "It's going to be like the (San Antonio) Spurs with Tim Duncan and (Manu) Ginobili. He's our old man. We've got to rest his knees and get him through the season."

Other players who were injured and sat out for the Wildcats were junior forward DJ Johnson, sopho-

more forward Wesley Iwundu and freshman forward Malek Harris.

Even with the injuries, the Wildcats made many mistakes. They allowed the Ichabods to secure 16 offensive rebounds and 34 rebounds overall.

Sixteen turnovers also harmed the Wildcats in their first showing of the 2014-15 season.

"I was trying not to get mad (in the timeouts)," Weber said. "I just wanted to make sure that the guys realized that they couldn't go one-on-one, we're not going to win games (like that), it's not about them. Also, we got to get back on defense. If you make a mistake, you better be the first one back, things like that, that's what we talked about."

POWER RANKINGS



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THE COLLEGIAN

**1) No. 5 TCU (8-1, 5-1), 41-20 win vs. K-State (Last week: 1)**

With their win over the Wildcats, the Horned Frogs have moved much closer to punching their ticket to the college football playoff.

Junior quarterback Trevone Boykin further entrenched himself in the Heisman race with their victory. It was his first 100-yard rushing game of the season.

To speak to Boykin's passing skill, he has a 142.0 passing efficiency.

**2) No. 6 Baylor (8-1, 5-1), 48-14 win at Oklahoma (Last week: 3)**

Art Briles and his team proved that they are deserving of praise with their thrashing of the Sooners. The Bears' offense looked unstoppable against a defense that was known for being formidable. Even though they are tied – and technically ahead of TCU in the conference standings – the Bears' lack of a tough, non-conference schedule is coming to bite them when it'll be under the most scrutiny.

**3) No. 13 K-State (7-2, 5-1) 41-20 loss at TCU (Last week: 2)**

With the loss to the

Horned Frogs, the Wildcats have dropped out of contention for a national championship run. Now, they'll have to focus on making it out of games against West Virginia and Baylor. The games are completely winnable, but are two games that became much more questionable after K-State's struggle against TCU.

**4) Texas (5-5, 4-3) 33-16 win vs. West Virginia (Last week: 7)**

What more can be said about what the new head coach has done with this program? While being 5-5, the Longhorns have been able to claw their way back in a very competitive conference. Charlie Strong and his team are on a roll, which started with beating all of the lower-caliber teams in the conference. With the win against the ranked Mountaineers, Strong finally has a statement win under his belt.

While the Longhorns haven't dominated any game statistically, they have been able to compete against most of the teams that they have

faced. Four of their five losses have come against ranked opponents and two of those came by less than a touchdown.

**5) West Virginia (6-4, 4-3) 33-16 loss at Texas (Last week: 5)**

The Mountaineers are known to be one of the hardest teams to beat when they're at home. Unfortunately for Dana Holgorsen's squad, not all of their games are in Morgantown, West Virginia. However, the Mountaineers remaining two games are against K-State at home and a road trip to Ames, Iowa to face the Cyclones.

Senior Clint Trickett has seen a drop in his performance over the last half of conference play. The Mountaineers quarterback averaged 325 yards per game in the first four conference games, but over the last three games, Trickett has only averaged 216 yards. The drop in production has equaled two losses and if he doesn't have more production against the Wildcats, they stand the chance of dropping to .500 in conference play.

**6) Oklahoma (6-3, 3-3) 48-14 loss vs. Baylor (Last week: 4)**

If Sooners' fans thought their season was going bad before the Baylor game, they now know that things could go far worse. The Sooners luck has run out after having the highest of hopes in almost all of the Big 12.

After barely losing to TCU, they almost let a hungry Texas team come back on them in the Red River Rivalry. They've seen their hopes of a national championship go wide right and now after getting thoroughly shell-shocked by the Bears, they'll be looking to salvage whatever they can in their last three games of the season. Lucky for Bob Stoops' squad, they face two of the worst teams in the conference over its final games.

**7) Oklahoma State (5-4, 3-3) Bye (Last week: 6)**

**8) Texas Tech (3-6, 1-5) Bye (Last week: 8)**

**9) Kansas (3-6, 1-5) 34-14 win vs. Iowa State (Last week: 10)**

The Jayhawks have finally won a Big 12 game. For only the second time in the last four seasons, Kansas has something to be excited about. They're so excited that they tore down the goal post after sealing their win against the bottom-ranked team in the conference.

**10) Iowa State (2-7, 0-6) 34-14 loss at Kansas (Last week: 9)**

This season has gone progressively downhill for the Cyclones. After starting the season with hard-fought losses to North Dakota State and K-State, the Cyclones have steadily lost all hope to salvage their season.

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# CRUELTY | Causes of animal abuse, neglect what to do when it occurs

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source of protection for property owners and managers.”

## The Problem

Willie Davila, supervisor of the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter and Control, said he has seen his fair share of cases of animal cruelty.

“I’ve seen animals in crates left to starve,” Davila said. “The only thing they could eat was the blanket that was next to the bed. I’ve seen dogs left to a dining room chair in an empty house just to find nothing but fur and a grease spot, and those are cases of people mov(ing) out, they left the dogs behind. One dog got so hungry he ate the other dog to stay alive.”

According to the Kansas anti-cruelty statutes, cruelty to animals means “intentionally killing, injuring, maiming, torturing or mutilating any animal; abandoning or leaving any animal in any place without making provisions for its proper care and failing to provide such food, potable water, protection from elements, opportunity for exercise and other care as needed for the health or well-being of such kind of animal.”

According to the U.S.

News & World Report in 2011, K-State was ranked 19 for being one of the best veterinary medicine schools in the U.S. This does not explain why the number of euthanized and dead on arrival (DOA) numbers are so high at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter. In 2013, there were 102 dogs that were DOA or non-placeable.

Davila said non-placeable dogs are any animals that cannot be placed in a home, which includes animals “with behavior or disposition that show propensity to attack with little or no provocation, animals that are too ill or severely injured and death is imminent,” and “animals with behaviors that create a health hazard due to problems such as soiling the owner’s bed.”

There were 86 dogs DOA or non-placeable in 2014.

“That’s all in a college town with a very reputable veterinary college,” Davila said. “You would think that the level of education in the type of industry in Manhattan that those things wouldn’t happen here but those things you see on TV they happen here too.”

Lisa Pohlman, the president of the Riley County Humane Society has been volunteering with

them since Nov. 2011. As a veterinarian, so Pohlman oversees much of the veterinary care for the animals. She is concerned by the increase in the number of animals left to fend for themselves or left in homes for landlords to find “before they starve or die of dehydration.”

“It just shouldn’t happen at all,” Pohlman said.

## Why it Happens

Animal cruelty and neglect can happen for a number of different reasons. When pursuing different animal cruelty cases, Davila said he must look at why the cruelty happened in the first place.

“People are not ready to own an animal,” Davila said. “Part of it is lack of education, sometimes it happens for lack of IQ and some of it is intentional. When it’s intentional, that’s the heart break.”

Davila said that sometimes opinion on proper care for an animal might differ person to person. If the law does not address an issue regarding the certain care of an animal, Davila steps in. He tries to educate and find a solution, but then it is up to the owner to make a decision based on their resources.

Before any legal action is

taken, Davila said that he must find out what the situation is. The first thing he looks for is if the abuse is intentional. Then, he decides if education is in order.

“What is the degree of neglect or abuse that’s happening?” Davila said. “Is there a law that addresses that?”

Davila also said that the Fourth Amendment often makes the process of getting an animal out of an abusive situation harder because the court has to take these rights into consideration first. The Fourth Amendment often outweighs the safety of a pet or an alleged violation, he said.

“Sometimes the sad part is by the time it is reported to us, it is too late,” Davila said.

Lauppe said that the instance with the poodle did not need to happen, and he would have allowed the pet inside for a short period of time until a new home could have been found for the pet.

“At no point does a pet or human ever deserve to be hurt or put in harms way, so helping the pet would be my priority,” Lauppe said.

The Humane Society of the U.S. released its 2013 Human States Ranking. All 50 states

and D.C. are put into a comprehensive report rating a wide range of animal protection laws. Puppy mill laws are still trying to be improved, and Kansas got a score of 35 percent for its animal protection laws.

Different forms of animal cruelty can result in either being charged as a Class A non-person misdemeanor, or a non-person felony. Upon conviction, a person could serve prison time as well as pay a hefty fine.

## What to Do

Pohlman said that if people suspect an animal is being neglected or abused, they should call Animal Control.

“They are the ones who have the authority to mount an investigation,” Pohlman said. “They should not confront the potential abuser.”

If people can no longer care for their animal, they can contact the Riley County Humane Society or complete their “surrendering a pet” form that can be found on the county’s website. Pohlman does ask that some notice be given before surrendering a pet.

“When we are given plenty of time to help we can usually plan accordingly,” Pohlman said. “That said, we can not ac-

cept viscous animals.”

It is important to know the pet policies of a property before purchasing a pet or renting a home.

“I do feel that the price of pet deposits do cause some tenants to choose not to get pets,” Lauppe said. “On the other side, pets are now part of the family so tenants will go out of their way to come up with the deposits to get a pet.”

There are many things to consider before owning a pet beside landlord policies.

“Know what your circumstances are and know that the pet is a good fit for you,” Davila said. “You got to have resources; do your research.”

If the resources are not available to pet owners, there are different options to best cater to the well being of a pet.

“Life is a journey, not a destination, and sometimes life throws at you some curves and that’s why we’re here,” Davila said. “To help you out, to get through things, to give you advice to educate you, but if you do something that you know is wrong and you’re told that you’re doing something wrong and you keep doing it then if there’s a law for it, we’re going to apply that law.”

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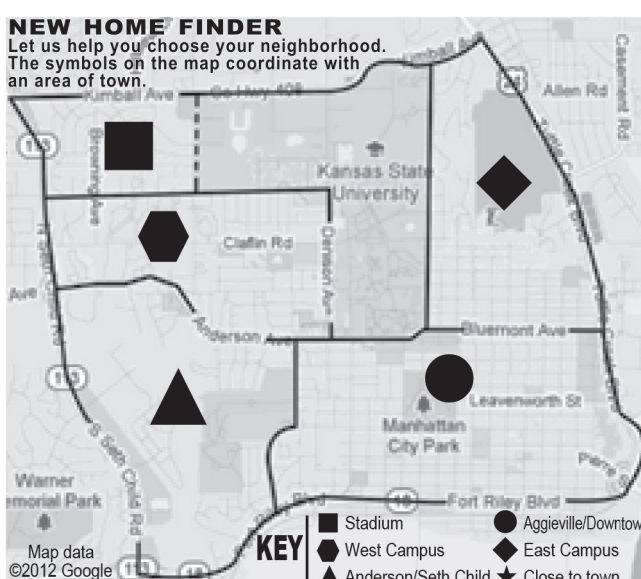
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	8						1
1		3	7				6
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Answer to the last Sudoku.

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## ISLAMIC | Annual event brings awareness, insight to Manhattan

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tattoos and try traditional dishes while speaking with others about Islam.

According to Ismail, this is the third annual open house the center hosted. He said hosting an open house has been a learning experience for them because they had never done something like it before. Planning for

this year's open house began two months ago and included assigning people to tables, organizing the food preparations and training workshops for the presenters. The Muslim Student Association was a sponsor for the event.

This year, according to Ismail, was a success.

"We invite people to learn about the Islam community," Ismail said.



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LEFT: People check presentations about Islam and the Quran, eat food and chat at the Islamic Open House at the Islamic Center on Saturday.

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ABOVE: Mohammed Obeidat from Jordan, and Ahmed Al-Rahmani from Iraq chat at the Islamic Open House at the Islamic Center on Saturday.

## City of Manhattan expanding outward, could expand upward in future

BY SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

With the rise of the CivicPlus headquarters building and the Bluemont Hotel, two new shadows have been added to Manhattan's skyline. In the last five years, new, taller buildings have been built downtown, including the Flint Hills Discovery Center which opened in April 2012.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning for the city of Manhattan, said the city zoning is one way the city can control how buildings are built and where.

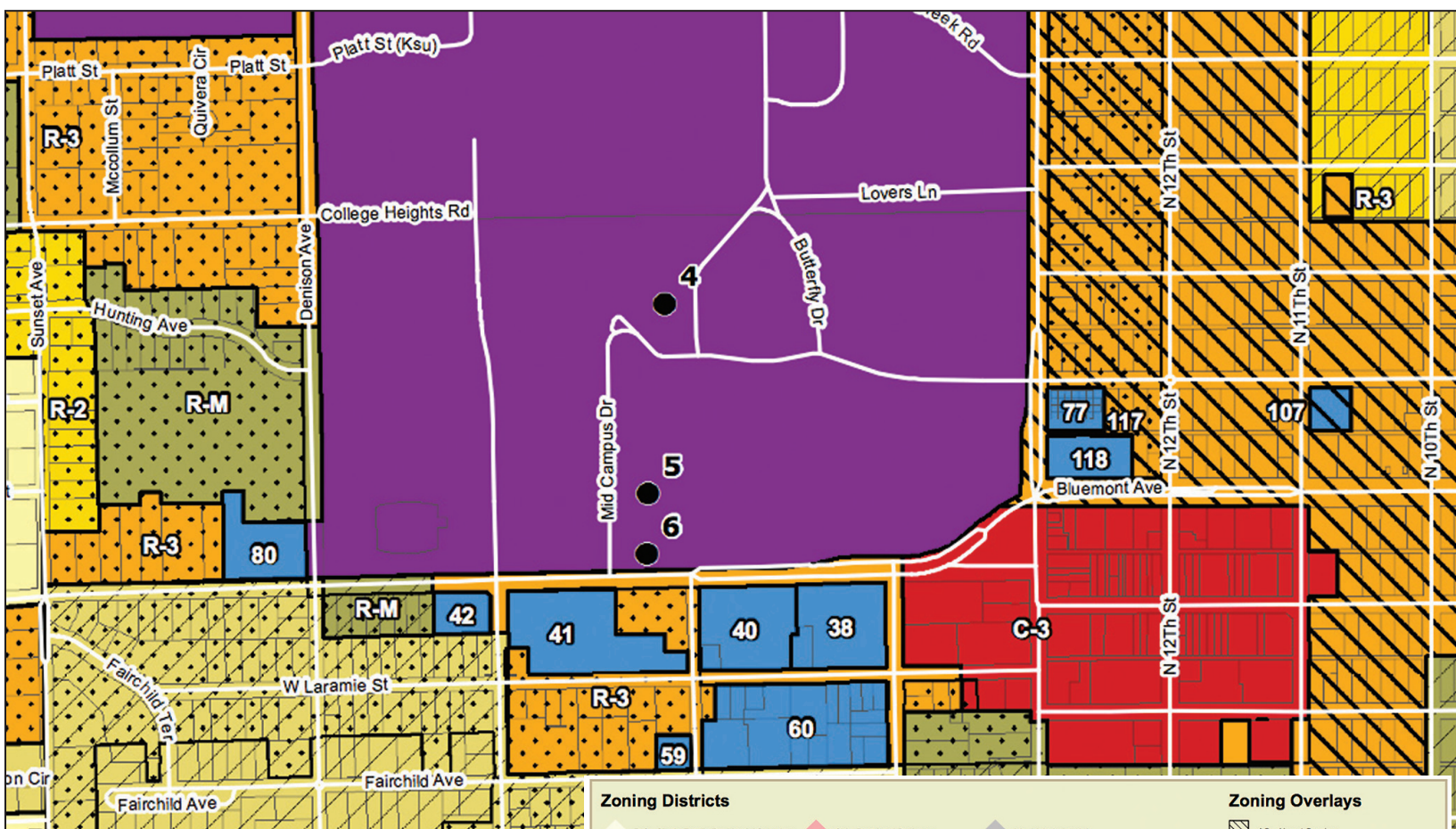
The city of Manhattan is zoned into different sections, according to both Cattell and a city zoning map provided by him. In each section, different rules can apply, such as the limit of how tall a building can be. For instance, the zoning in the downtown area may not have a limit on how tall a building can be, but zoning districts on the outside parts of the city may have limits on a structure being 30 feet tall.

Cattell said most zoning has structure height limits. A number of factors can influence where a building is located in a city, including land cost and purpose of the proposed building.

However, John Pagen, vice president for economic development of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said one reason Manhattan has grown outward rather than upward, is the availability of land, which Manhattan, has plenty of compared to somewhere such as New York City.

"(The reason Manhattan grows out is) a simple reason," Pagen said. "We have developable land, whereas New York doesn't."

Greg McHenry, Riley County appraiser, said people



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called "data miners" analyze data provided by city planners to determine what could happen in a city and where more effective places for business could be.

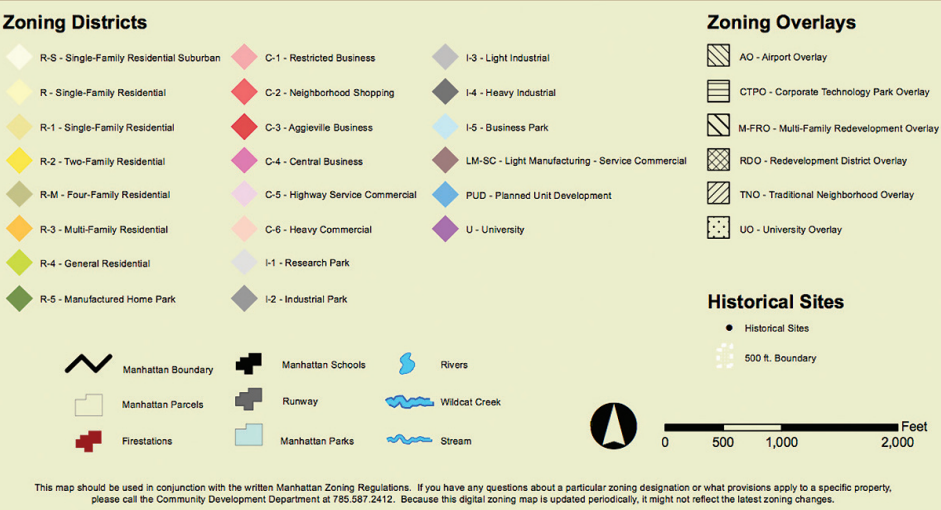
"They're looking at what city planners have planned out for future traffic corridors, and future higher-traffic areas," McHenry said. "They try to locate and build near those areas because they want to be in a very visible place where there are lots of potential customers driving by."

Cattell said the city does not buy land or zone land near it arbitrarily. Property developers decide where they want to build. Then, the property developer usually hires an outside engineering com-

pany to develop a plan for how utilities to the new area would work. After that, the proposal is sent to the city, where it gets reviewed by the city and most of the departments within the city, including the city commission, and the fire department. Once an area is accepted by the city, it gains protection from the city emergency services, such as the Manhattan Fire Department.

But regardless of when an area becomes part of the city, the decision to build in an area first falls on the property developers.

"It's the private sector that does the development," Cattell said. "They have to go through the city."



This map should be used in conjunction with the written Manhattan Zoning Regulations. If you have any questions about a particular zoning designation or what provisions apply to a specific property, please call the Community Development Department at 785.587.2412. Because this digital zoning map is updated periodically, it might not reflect the latest zoning changes.



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## BRAMLAGE BEATS



Jason Derulo delights screaming audience

Kevin Rudoff plays the guitar and sings on Monday in Bramlage Coliseum. Rudoff opened for Jason Derulo.

Austin Enns coverage editor

Thousands of screaming fans packed to Bramlage Coliseum last night to see Jason Derulo and Kevin Rudoff rock the house. Derulo was not completely full, but the energy from those that made up for the absence with their cheering during Derulo's performance. Fans stood through most of the concert, dancing along with the performers on stage.

Derulo started off the night by singing "Taste It" and kept the crowd going throughout his set. The crowd was full of energy, and the show was a success.

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Jason Derulo dances on stage Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum while wearing laser gloves.

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